CITY AND STATE ITEMS.

Some persons shame the devil, not by speaking the truth, but by out lying him.

A man was arrested yesterday and fined ten dollars and costs, for exhibiting some dissolving views upon the streets without license. For fresh Baltimore Oysters, raw, stewed

or fried, go to Cunningham's, on Illinois street, opposite the Governor's mansion. Boy WANTED -A boy is wanted at the City Saloon, Nos. 53 and 55 South Illinois street, to

wait in the dining room. All the late magazines, news and illustrated papers, and a fine assortment of stationery can be found at Mrs. Thompson & Son's News

Depot, on Penusylvania Street. Song of the Pennsylvania firmers, when they found the second batch of rebel invaders among their fine horses: "Still so gently o'er me stealing!"

A colored girl was run over by a horse and buggy on the corner of Washington and Meridian streets yesterday. She was not injured, but her dress was somewhat disordered.

The name of Mr. Whitney's great man ofwir has been changed It was first "Moodna;" it is now, bowever, to be "Keokuk." The Keokuk is one of the strangest looking naval vessels in the world. She is finishing rapidly.

An artilleryman yesterday going on a lope by Camp Sullivan leaped his horse over a boy without damage to horse, rider or boy. This reckless riding, however, through crowds might not at times result as favorably.

The bowldering of Illinois street has commenced, and is progressing finely. The bed for the bowlders is graded to the Union Depot, and Stumph and his efficient corps will soon put the balance of the work through. The band of the 19th Infantry was march-

ed out to the Deaf and Dumb Institute, to serenade the inmates, on Friday last. The fun of the joke is that even the conductors of the Institution cannot hear since the Democratic thunder commenced rolling in.

Widows and other heirs of deceased soldiers who are entitled to the \$100 bounty granted by the act of July 22d, 1862, should know that in order to obtain it they must make a written ap lication for it to Hon. E. G. French, Second Au ditor of the Treasury. HALLECK'S BODY-GUARD .- An officer expressed

mand the body-guard of some General. The Secretary replied: "Sir, General Halleck tells me rier puppy."-N. Y. Evening Post. distinguished poet, Mr. James Greer, "Converse

add to our appearance as we eulogize on the topics of the day. If there is a more unpopular man in the State of Indiana at present than Ex Governor Joseph A. Wright, Barnum should buy him as a curiosity. The Democrats despise him for his shameless sanders of them, and the Abolitionists

who bought him, although they love the treason dislike the traitor. ICE, ICE. - The greatest luxury in warm weath er is ice. Without it how could we endure the heated term? Blessed be the man that invented ice-ice in summer. Mr. Geo W. Pitts, on Ver-

to his customers. No. 23, and Marion Lodge No. 35, will be held this evening at 7 o'clock for the purpose of or-ganizing a School of Instruction.

FRANCIS KING. CHAS. FISHER.

FIRE.-Yesterday about noon the cottage res idence of Captain Tindall, on the corner of Tennessee and Vermont streets, was discovered to be on fire. The furniture was saved and the fire extinguished after the roof had been pretty well burned. The damage will be three or four hundred dollars.

There is great apparent activity among the military here. If they are not doing some thing they make a terrible fuss doing nothing. We believe, however, that they are putting things in ship shape, so as to make the troops efficient when they take the field. The regiments now here will leave as soon as transportation is allow

The following is one of the many good | 13 Crawford things got off by Van Vleck of the Kinderhook 14 DeKalb Rough Notes: "He that steals my purse steals 15 Delaware postage stamps-they're ours, they're yours, and 16 Daviess have been slaves to thousands, and when they 17 Dearborn . . . get dirty will do nobody any good-but he that 18 Decatur appropriates to himself our good name, takes two 19 Dabois V's we would like to see him get the specie on." 20 Elkhart

WESTERN LAND AND TAXES .- As many of our | 22 Fulton readers interested in Western land have suffered | 23 Fayette annoyance and loss in the payment of their taxes 24 Floyd and found much difficulty in obtaining correct in | 25 Franklin formation of the same, we would state that Wm. 26 Grant Y. Wiley, our well-known real estate agent, has 27 Gibson..... the best facilities for attending to such matters. 28 Greene and by intrusting such business to him much 29 Harrison 1876 trouble would be avoided by non resident holders | 30 Hamilton 1151 | 2091 of land in the Western States. See his card in 31 Hancock 1399 1148 1341 1223 another column

CRINOLINE IN MADAGASCAR.—The French pa- 34 Howard..... pers publish accounts of the expedition of M. 35 Huntington... 1388 Lambert to Madagascar. Its object being primari- 36 Jasper..... ly the spread of civilization and toleration, the 37 Jay envoy took out for the princess of that island an | 38 Jackson abundant stock of crimson robes having skirts 39 Jefferson. ... resplendent with embroidery, sent by her imperial 40 Jennings 915 majesty. But the object of universal interest 41 Johnson..... 1706 among the fair was the expanding crinoline which 42 Knox 1742 1580 took everything else down-the only question 43 Kosciusko 1457 2192 1944 1469 being whether it should be worn above or beneath 44 Lagrange the dress. A French officer savs that one of the 45 Lake Radama's daughters decided on wearing the 46 Laporte 2013 3000 2468 2096 "cage" on the outside, and probably that will be 47 Lawrence.... 1143 1272 the fashion in Madagascar. 48 Martin

49 Monroe ARTILLERY PRACTICE. - Yesterday afternoon a 50 Morgan section of one of the batteries stationed here was 51 Madison. out under command of Col. Carrington, and did 52 Marion 3821 4864 some rapid firing. We heard the distant boom 53 Marshall 1348 1372 1171 1615 ing of the guns from the commons, and shortly 54 Miami 1673 1855 1558 1844 after were startled by their thunder close by. The 55 Montgomery .. 2273 2399 crowd ran to the Circle, and the gunners were 56 Noble 1377 1678 found peppering the Journal office with blank 57 Newton 248 277 cartridges like fury. Some said it was a salute in 58 Ohio 503 464 honor of some great victory yet to come off- 59 Orange -1149 856 others that the firing was in honor of the election 60 Owen...... 1484 1163 of Colfax, and others again that it was to scare 61 Perry...... 1042 1056 the Butternuts. It was simply artillery practice. 62 Pike 910 Our friend Sweitzer claims three dollars a shot 63 Posey. 1611 as his fees for violating a city ordinance, but we 64 Parke. 1365 1881 don't know whether he will get it or not.

66 Pulaski Dr. Athon who was sent by Gov. Morton 67 Putnam to examine the condition of the Military Hospitals 68 Randolph at Louisville, Kv., returned vesterday from his 69 Ripley 1610 1963 mission. His report is not favorable. They are 70 Rush 1668 1742 not in the condition they should be to ensure the 71 Scott 699 recovery of the very many sick and wounded 72 Shelby 2137 soldiers there. One hospital, called the Park 73 Spencer 1367 Barracks, has 1,800 patients. There are 320 In. 74 Sullivan 1875 dianians there. They are deficient in many arti- 75 Switzerland . . 1019 cles essential to a well conducted hospital, and 76 Starke 205 these cannot be had. Dr. Athon thinks that it is 77 Stenben not so much the fault of the medical men in 78 St. Joseph. . . . 1534 charge, as the system of red tape that comes be- 79 Tippecanoe ... 2373 tween them and a prompt and proper discharge of 80 Tipton

81 Union We learn that Gov. Morton is anxious to have 82 Vanderburgh . a hospital on this side of the river, for the recep | 83 Vermillion . . . tion of Indiana soldiers, and that he will do all in 84 Vigo..... 2341 his power to get the consent of the Federal au- 85 Wabash..... 1141 thorities to establish it. It should be done, It 86 Warren 747 1349 is a matter that every citizen of the State is inter | 87 Wavne 2027 4059 ested in. We want to have our sick and wounded 88 Wells...... 1023 847 soldiers as near as possible, where their treatment 89 White 890 980 could be watched with the tender care that their 90 Whitley 1091 1098 thousands of friends are anxious to bestow upon 91 Warrick 1353 639 them. We hope the Governor will be as success | 92 Washington .. | 1914 | 1354 | 1289 | 1888 ful in this as he has heretofore been in other mitters connected with the interests of the Indiana

soldiers.

Lying III. ST THOMAS ASSES.

Love, kiss me, kiss me on the lips, And kiss me on the cheek. And I would that I could speak; My heart, my heart so happy pants;

But I feel lost and wesk.

This cup of pain so bitter is, And I grow dull with woe; And my tears are filling slow. But I touch your neck, your rosy neck; So I am blessed, I know.

O love, we wedded years agone!

A blessed bliss for me! Love, let me, let me see Your blest soft eyes burn into mine! Dear eyes, now kind they be!

I touch your neck; my tears flow down: They soothe me while I speak. O love, I feel so weak. But kiss me, kiss me on the lips, And kiss me on the cheek.

AMUSEMENTS - Metropolitan Hall was open ed for the season last night, and " the Crick et" was well received by a large audience. It will be popular here as it has been elsewhere. The characters were well cast, and well sustain ed. Miss Macarthy as " the Cricket" bewitched the audience, and Mrs. Coleman Pope as the Witch gave an admirable rendering of a difficult part. The Cricket will undoubtedly be the rage for some nights to come, and every lover of dramatic amusement will certainly see it. It will be repeated to night.

To LOCAL ADVERTISERS .- Occasional, or transient local notices will not be inserted in this paper hereafter unless they are paid for when handed in, and to insure insertion must be handed in before 6 o'clock P. M. Local notices of five lines and under will be inserted one time for 50 cts.; each additional insertion of the same matter, 25 cts.; marriage notices, 50 cts.; funeral notices, \$1; pay required in advance. Notices for benevolent societies not exceeding five lines, one insertion, 25 cts. The above terms will be strictly observed.

WOOD FOR CAMPS .- We would suggest to the officers in charge, that they get all the wood to supply their camps from the railroads. The military have charge of all the railroads, and on some of them, particularly the Lafavette road, there is thousands of cords of wood sticked up and ready for delivery, enough to supply the mil itary camps in this vicinity. If the Quartermaster's Department, that supplies wood to the camps. would get their wood on the railroads, and have it delivered near their camps, it would go far to reduce the price to citizens! We hope the Quartermasters will consider this suggestion.

A correspondent, alluding to the rebel visit to the Bank of Chambersburg, on the recent raid, gives the following particulars: On entering the wish to Mr. Stanton to be appointed to comthe Institution, accompanied by a guard and the eashier and clerks, the rebel General asked if any valuables were deposited there. Mr. Smith said that the only body guard he ever had was a ter- there had been, but hearing the rebels were in the neighborhood, they had all been removed from the town. The rebel officer then asked Mr. Smith Now that we may, in the language of the if he knew who he was; on being replied to in the negative, he said, "I am Colonel Butler, of South till twilight appears," would it not be well to pur- Carolina. I am instructed to make an examina chase a neat hat of Baker & McIver. It would tion of the bank, and report to General Squart my success." The guard placed over the bank were all South Carolina troops, belonging to the Hamp ton Legion. They were all well dressed, and generally speaking fine looking men. Shortly afterwards, Colonel Butler said, "I understood before coming here, that the money had all been removed, but I hear there are some Government securities still in the bank." He then asked for the keys, which were reluctantly delivered, and the examination proceeded with. Mr. Smith in formed him that there were no Government securities, and the examination made was of a very slight character. All the doors were opened, and Colonel Butler having looked in, without making a very minute search. In one portion of the bank mont street, has the nicest, cleanest and most about two hundred dollars in specie was discovtransparent ice which he delivers each morning ered, which the Colonel passed by, remarking that he would not disturb it, and that he had more than that in his possession at the time. During MASONIC NOTICE .- A meeting of Centre Lodge the conversation that ensued, and throughout the rebel Colonel was very affable.

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SHUCRAFT HAS OPENED A BARBER SHOP IN
the new block of John C. New, two doors south of the Postoffice, on the second floor, Room No. 8 and 9, where he will be pleased to see all his old customers. Is
well will be pleased to see all his old customers. Is Majorities in full blast with six chairs.

The reports on the streets from the Nintl: Dis-BY TELEGRAPH. trict were again contradictory vesterday Colfax Cincinnati Market. is probably elected but by a much smaller majority than his friends claimed on Saturday. The majority will be less than 100 Letters have been received from the following

COMMERCIAL.

Flour still unsettled and prices nominal; super

Apans-The official vote gives the Democratic | Wheat lower; red \$1 00@1 02; and white \$1 state ticket 745 majority, McDawell for Con- 10@1 20

gress 771. Brown for Senator 726. These are Mostgomery-Our correspondent says: "Per Oats higher; new 48@50; old 54@55. mit me to say that the Democracy are highly elated with our unparalleled success in 'Old Mont-

gomery.' We have elected the Demogratic State, Birley firm but unchanged in price; sales at county and township tickets. In this township (Clark) Lincoln's majority was 45-this election Whisky-Sma Democratic by 30, a gain of 70 votes. The Demis quite limited. Whisky-Small sales at 34c, but the demand

ocrats were never so well organized to sustain their country and Constitution as now. This township never went Democratic before in the at this rate.

Bulk meats unchanged. idence. He is elected to the Legislature by a Bacon unchanged and steady. Groceries unchanged and firm. Coffee nominally unchanged. Molasses quiet.

FROM KENTUCKY -- It was reported vesterday that General Bueil's army was falling back on Lebanon and Bardstown to get supplies for his We do not know how much truth there is in the report, but it is certain that a large force can not penetrate an exhausted country without

'world's history.' This is Harvey's place of res-

STARKE-137 for Packard; 136 for Turpie; 135

majority in this county of 170,"

for the State ticket.

Election Returns.

double the usual majorities in this county.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

PUBLIC NOTICE. TOMLINSON & COA, Druggists, No. 18 East Washington Street,

Have been appointed agents for the sale of BRANDE'S TUSSILAGO. THE WONDERFUL GRANULUS, for the cure of Coughe colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Wheeging, rritation of the

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The market is full of imitations, represented to be the same as "BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES," which are in most cases productive of positive injury. Many dealers will recommend inferior preparations and lower priced articles, afto- and more profit to themselves Ask for and received the sanction of physicians generally, and testimonials from eminent men throughout the country.

BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES, when allowed to mucus lining of the windpipe into the Bronchitallays Pul- was taken at \$13 50@13 75 monary irritation and gives relief in Coughs, Colds, and the various Throataffections to which public speakers and for country prime; \$8@10 75 for mess; \$12@ singers are liable.

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BARBERS.

NEW BARBER SHOP.

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CINCINNATI, October 20.

fine is offered at \$5 25 with no buyers; extra-

Corn in active demand; shelled 37@38; ear 40

Rye declined to 61@62c with a moderate de-

Mess pork sold at \$10 05 with but few buyers

Gold 24; silver 22; demand notes 20.

DE KALB-Democratic majority for the State ticket and Congressman 272 Exchange steady at par to 1/2 premium. BY TELEGRAPH. Yew York Market.

tucky \$1 60.

NEW YORK, October 20.

Flour opened heavy and closed dull, irregular and 10@25c lower; the decline in gold and ster ling exchange has had a very unfavorable effect on the flour market; light export demand; sales at \$6 25@6 35 for superfine State; \$6 65@6 75 for extra; \$6 20@6 40 for superfine Western; 6\$ 75 @7 10 for common to good shipping brands extra round hoop Ohio; \$7 60@8 75 for trade brands, closing firm with no sellers at the outside

Rye flour steady at \$3 60 @4 80, with a limit ed demand. Corn-meal steady and in good demand; Jersey sold at \$3 50.

Whisky market more active and firmer; sales at 35@351/4c. Wheat opened heavy and closed fully 2c lower with a moderate export demand; the decline n gold and sterling exchange has a very depress ing effect; small sales of Chicago spring at \$1 21 @1 22; Milwaukee club \$1 20@1 27; amber lowa \$1 28@1 30; the latter price for choice; winter red Western \$1 35@1 39; amber Michigan \$1 40 @1 42; red State, \$1 44; white Onio \$1 48; white Michigan \$1 54@1 56; choice white Ken-

Rye quiet and unchanged; no sales of import Barley in good request at better prices; West

ern \$1 30@1 35 Corn opened very heavy, and closed about 2c OBTAIN only BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES," lower; sales at 65@66e for shipping mixed Westwhich by long experience have proved their value, having @65c for Eastern, and 58@60c for damaged and ern, including one parcel very choice at 67c; 61 heated; 61@72c for western yellow; 75@76c for white western; 61c for unsound.

Pork-Siles at \$1275@13 for mess; \$12@12 dissolve slowly in the mouth, have a direct influence to 50 for prime mess; \$12 00@12 25 for prime. The the affected parts; the sedative and soothing effect to the Government contract for 1,090 brls prime mess Beef in moderate demand, sales at \$5@7 00

feb11-dly'62 | 13 75 for repacked mess. Cut meats dull and without change.

Bacon sides dull and unchanged

Molasses quiet; Barbadoes 53%. Lard market again firmer, with a fair business Butter is firm at 15@19c for Ohio and 19@

Cheese firm at 816c. Money continue active at 5@516 per cent. on ready to do its work to perfection. It can fell, bem, bind, call; 5@6 per cent on prime paper. Sterling exchange unsettled and lower; \$1 39@1 41 merchants; \$1 41@1 4214 for banker's bills; gold feverish and lower, opening at 291/4, deelining to 2616@27 and closing firm at 2734

Bank Statement. YEW YORK, Oct. 20. Increase in circulation 27,479 Decrease in specie...... 503,830

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MY WIFE, ROSANNA BROWN, BEING AFFLICTED with chronic disease for some time, and seeing an advertisement of one Dr. S. W. Howard & Lady, who

made periodical visits to Greenfield, I called upon the

male Doctor, and after some conversation with him, I em-

ployed him to take my wife's case under treatment, fully

believing at the time, from what was said during our conversation, that he was Dr. E. Howard & Son, of Indianapolis, the celebrated Cancer Doctor, (of whom I had

often heard.) who is a brother to Dr. N. P. Howard, of

Greenfield, and who is now treating Jordan Lacy, of Jack-

success, so rapid has be improved under the science and

The bogus Dr. Howard treated my wife for a consider-

able length of time without giving her any rehef, or

benefiting her in any manner whatever. If there was any

change she was wo se when he was discharged than when he undertook to treat her. Believing that he is no

physician, but an ordinary mechanic, assuming the prac-

tice of medicine to deceive the people and make money

out of their credulity, I publish this to the world, and

warn all who are afflicted, that the said "Dr. S. W. Howard & Lady, Clairvoyant and Cancer Physicians," are humbugs and imposters. JACOB BROWN.

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WILLARD & STOWELL'S.

Hancock county, Indiana, July, 1862.

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Howard Association, No. 2 South Ninth st., wlv '62 Philadelphia Pa.

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Nervous Debility

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FOUDRAY & HALL.

The enemy commenced action by opening fire with their artillery at a distance of 300 yards. COFFEE. This was soon silenced by a shell from one of our guns exploding their ammunition-chest. 144 RUBIA MILLS 144

Palmer's force Col. Miller's infantry arrived, advancing in splendid line and delivering a well | Her dates are three days later. directed fire into the enemy's works, which was The Bohemian from Quebec arrived at Liverfollowed by a skillful deployment right and left pool on the 8th inst. to cut off their retreat.

the Murfreesboro road, which was part of our ob- State.

bulk. Our prices range from 8 to 30 cents. We put up

Their deleat was complete. Their loss, killed and wounded, was about eighty. The conduct of our officers and men was high ly mentorious, with numerous instances of indi-

vidual bravery and efficiency. A report in detail will be forwarded at the first Our loss was 5 killed, 9 wounded, 4 missing.

JAMES S. NEGLEY, Brig. Gen. From New York. NEW YORK, Oct. 19 -The organization called sei and sunk in the Clyde.

Gov. John A. D. x for Governor; and issued an President Lincoln h s offered him the command address to the electors of the State, without dis. of the federal forces. tinction of party, to form Federal Union Clubs. and send delegates to the convention on the 29th,

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 - The steamers G. C. Collins, Ellen and Terry, from Newberne, 14th, Mexico is strongly fortified, and the road from arrived vesterday. Gov. Stanley arrived at Newberne on the 11th. The gunboat Sev mour has been raised from the

Neuse river, and put in order for service. Drafted.

SCRANTON, PA., Oct. 18 - Among those drafted in this place are John Brishen, Superintendent, R. A. Henry, General Freight Agent, W. H. Fuller, Ticket Agent, and H R. Phelps, Pay-

Night Dispatches.

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, October 20 .- The following decisions have been made by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue: The Phraze kept for use, or employed in reference to silver plate, or ware kept for sale. Also that which is in possession of a family, or its members as souvenirs or keep sakes. The plate properly taxable is that which has been purchased for the use of the family, or has been presented to the family as a part of the household furniture, and as such kept for use.

ception of the law Assessors are directed to allow owners of silver ware to have the same right to make a report thereof.

whether for ornament or actual service, in the re-

A stamp will be required upon every certificate court of law or equity, where the manufacturer has new goods in hand at the place of manufacmill in operation since September 30. His goods are subject to duty whenever sold

or moved from the place of manufactory. In stamping promissory notes or other instruments requiring stamps, under the provisions of the excise law, stamps of a smaller amount in number is sufficient to amount to the sum of the stamps required, provided they are of the kind denomirated, provided they are of the proper instrument drawn.

From Fortress Monroe.

FORTRESS MONROE, Oct 18 -- 150 recruits arrived on the Baltimore boat this morning. They are for several different regiments in this vicinity. The same boat also brought down 224 rebel prisoners from Fort McHenry, who were taken at South Mountain and Alectow. All was quiet this morning.

TELEGRAPHIC.

SKIRMISH AT THOROUGHFARE GAP.

AFFAIRS ON THE BORDER.

The Battle of Lavergne.

THE REBELS DEFEATED.

FOREIGN NEWS.

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, October 19 .- The Times's special

The of a letter written by Gen. Scott to the

Secretary of State on the day before the inaugur-

ation in 1861, republished by John Van Buren, if

authentic must have been derived from some

neither the President or Secretary of State have

ary knowledge of the manner in which any com-

Stahl's reconnoissance at Upperville:

one captain wounded.

to Warrenton.

eighty prisoners were taken.

ment of infantry, and a battery.

cavalry officer, who is known as a spy.

ley's Official Report.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 9, 1862.

HEADQUARTERS, U. S. FORCES.

A skirmish took place.

ed to Centreville.

crossed into Virginia.

tention of assaulting Nashville.

After leaving Gainesville, he continued the

The rebels had some considerable force at this

pursuit to New Baltimore, whence they retreated

pickets, and then rode nearly into the town.

ERPORTED EXPRESSES FOR THE DAILY STATE SENTINGS. Noon Reports.

From New York NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- A special to the Post says the War Department has decided to allow the drafted men twenty days to procure substi-Mrs. Abraham Lincoln left Washington to day

WASHINGTON NEWS. from Cambridge. From Caire.

> Cairo, Oct. 23 -Nothing from Commerce The officers of the steamer Pike which arrived to night, report seeing small bands of guerrillas at two different points between Smithland and

> Two thousand rebels are reported back of Casevville, and are only prevented from taking possession of the town by the presence of two

> The steamer Hazel Dell struck a suag yester-The steamer Eugenia from Memphis brought one regiment with a battery, to Island 21, where they landed to punish the rebels who fired into the Steamers Dickey and Continental on

They have instructions from Gen. Sherman to destroy everything in the neighborhood. Twenty Secesh families have been banished from Memphis, as a punishment for guerrilla outsource other than the State Department, since rages.

From Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20 .- The Washington Re-

munication to either of them from Gen. Scott publican of to-day says: could have gotten into the hands of John Van A refugee who came into Gen. Sigel's headquarters at Amesville, Culpepper county, Va., A special has the following concerning Gen. reports that there is the greatest consternation amongst the whites in that section in consequence He learned there were rebels this side of the of an apprehended negro revolt. Seventeen ne-Shannondoah, but there was a considerable force groes, most of them free, had been hung, copies of infantry and artillery at Milford. Learning of Northern newspapers having been found upon that a provision and forage train of a few wagons them containing President Lincoln's proclamation sent out to him from Fairfax C. H , under an esto liberate the slaves. The terror of the whites cort, had been captured at Haymarket by 400 reis reported to be beyond description. bels, and that their force was advancing towards

It is said the negroes in the different counties Thoroughfare Gap, which he had taken the prearound Culpepper are engaged in a conspiracy for caution to guard, he at once marched forward to a general insurrection

meet the enemy who had pressed upon the party PHILADELPHIA, October 20 .- The Harrisburg left at the Gap, and after a severe skirmish Patriot and Union of this morning says, as usual obliged them to retire in consequence of superior on Sunday the city was filled with exciting ru mors yesteriay, the most important of which was Gen. Stahl coming up attacked the enemy. A the crossing of the Potomac at Hancock by a fight ensued, in which we lost two men, and had large rebel force, and their repulse by the Union troops, with considerable slaughter on both sides. The enemy were driven back through the Gap A dispatch to this effect was received by Gov. towards Haymarket pursued by Stahl, and about Curtin. At the time of writing this item no dispatches have been received confirming the above

From St. Louis.

St. Louis, October 20, -Gen. Schofield with place, and Gen. Stahl posted part of his force at New Baltimore, proceeding with the advance to kansas, and established his headquarters there. Warrenton. Reaching that town close on the Telegraphic communication is complete from footsteps of the flying rebels, he captured their Gen Curtis's headquarters to Elkhorn Tavern. Gen. Schofield sends intelligence that the enemy Here he found a regiment of cavalry, a regi- are making for Boston Mountains.

Generals Steele and Osterhaus with their divisions are at Pilot Knob, advancing against the After an hour or more of irregular fighting, enemy under McBride, Steen and Parsons. The Gen. Stahl withdrew his tired forces, and marchadvance of the rebels was at West Plains three Our loss is one killed, and about ten wounded. Brig Gen. Warren is at Salem, watching them.

A number of prisoners were sent in. Among Acting rear Admiral Porter being yesterday them was the father of Capt. Ball, a noted rebel requested to co operate with Gen. Curtis in certain matters down in Mississidpi, replied from There seems to be no difficulty in emigrating | Cairo-in twenty minutes his movement was comto the South. About twenty secessionists lett Washington and the neighborhood lately for the Recent orders from Washington extend the Eastern shores of Maryland, where they safely

ri, Alton City, Kansas, Nebraska, and Colorado. Gov. Evans of Colorado, in an interview with The Battle of Lavergne -Gen. Neg-Gen. Curtis states the alarm which was felt in Colorado in reference to Indian depredations, is The tribes in that territory are not seemingly

command to Gen. Curtis over Arkansas, Missou-

Sir-Major General S. R. Anderson, Brigadier interested in the uprising of the Minnesota sav-General Forrest, and Governor Harris have been | ages. rapidly concentrating a large rebel force at La-Gen. Curtis has consented that two regiments vergne, fifteen miles east, with the avowed in raised in Colorado, one of them mounted, shall remain at home to preserve the peace. Deeming it a favorable opportunity to check

Gen. Fremont arrived here vesterday. He

this project by a sudden blow, a concerted comes as a witness in the McKinstry case, and movement was made on the night of the 6th may be detained several days. JEFFERSON CITY, October 19 - The rebels that A force of four hundred infantry, four hundred crossed the Missouri river and seized the steamer cavalry and four pieces of artillery, under com- Emeline at Portland, were under Porter, and were mand of General Palmer, was sent via the Mur- afterwards intercepted at the California House freesboro road. At the same time, eighteen hun- | near Waynesville by Lieut. Col. Sigel and scat dred infantry, under Colonel Miller, marched by tered. No particulars of the affair has been re-

a circuitous route to the south of Lavergne. The ceived. enemy's picket and videttes were in considerable More rebels are said to have gathered at Portforce on the roads, and skirmished with our ad land and measures have been taken to attack or vance for ten miles, enabling the main force, con in ercept them. In the meantime and till danger sisting of one regiment, the 32d Alabama infant- is removed several steamboats are detained here ry, one steele rifled cannon, and three thousand and at Herman.

cavalry, to assume a position, forming their lines | All rebel bands remaining in Missouri seem to in anticipation of our entire force advancing on be endeavoring to make their way out of the

Foreign News.

CAPE RACE, Oct. 20 .- The steamer Birario, from Bremen via Southhmpton, on the 8th, has just passed this point, en route to New York. At At the moment the enemy were directing their half past four vesterday, Sunday, P. M., she was movements against the right flank of General | boarded by the news vacht of the Associated Press. A summary of her news was obtained.

GREAT BRITAIN .- The London Times says the The Confederates held their ground for thirty emancipation proclamation of President Lincoln minutes, and then fled in the wildest disorder, is a political concession to the Abolitionist wing leaving 157 prisoners in our hands, among whom of the Republican party. When the Union exwere two Lieutenant Colonels and a number of | isted the Constitution gave no power either to the line officers, three pieces of artillery, ordnance President alone or the President and Congress and Quartermaster stores, a large amount of pro- combined to abolish slavery. Emancipation was visions, camp equipage and personal effects, regi | the thunder bolt placed in President Lincoln's mental colors and two railroad cars, which were hands to destroy the whole social organization at a blow. It is a thunder bolt he (President Linin | coin) has assumed the power to launch, but he is without the power to enforce his decree.

The North must conquer every square mile of the South before it can make the proclamation of more effect than mere waste paper. Commercial advices show that there is a strong impression among the leading merchants that the

crisis and confusion in the North. The steamer Iowa, heavily laden with stores for the Confederacy, was run into by another ves-Federal Union, met last evening, and nominated The French General Changanier denies that

Vera Cruz letters give a different account of the state of affairs in Mexico from what the to be held at Cooper's Institute, to ratify his French papers published. Juarez is far from giving up the contest, and was preparing for a desperate resistance to the French, The City of

> Orizaba will be defended inch by inch. ITALY-The King has signed a decree granting an amnesty to all persons concerned in the acts and atten pts at insurrection, which took place lately in the insurrection in the Sonthern Provinces, with the exception of the deserters from the

The Sarcblous have been disarmed in consequence of numerous disloyal acts. CHINA.-The rebels are again moving with the intention of obstructing the conveyance of silk to master, all of the Delaware, Lackwana and West-Col. Wood has captured three cities and a

royal army.

cashire, England.

mmense damage.

treaty has been concluded between China, Belgium and Japan. Affairs are quiet but an outbreak against the party favoring foreigners was imminent.

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